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NEWSPAPER. HELENA, ARKANSAS,

Daily and Weekly World, BURNETT & BURKE, Prop's.

A DEMOCRATIC, CONSERVATIVE Newspaper; the best advertising medium in the State. An extensive circulation through all the rich cotton-growing counties. e only Daily Paper that Pub-lishes Press Reports Outside of Little Rock.

The st portion of the State of which Helens is the capital, the eastern part, surpasses all the others in point of sregress. Business men of Memph.'s, have a care; look to the trade of He. tens.

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N'EDICAL.

CANCERS

A RE per manently cared by Dr. W. C. COUA DEN, of Louisville. From hundreds of
curses a few well-known manes are selected,
which can I known manes are selected,
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Trotter Press
the well-known manes are selected,
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HAIR DYE.

Batchelor's Hair Dy 76. This plendid Hair Dye is the feet in the so orld. The only true and perfect dye. Harmless, rediable and instantaneous; no disappointment to redict the rediable and instantaneous; no disappointment to redict the fill effects of had dyes and washes. Produces immediately a superb slack or NATERAL REGISTRILY A SUPERL REGISTRILY AS SUPERL REGISTRILY. The growine signed W. A. Batchelor. Sold by all Druggists.

61-sod-xvi-60 Proprietor. N. T.

NEWSPAPER.

"RECORD,

SEARCY, ARKANSAS, CIRCULATES AMONG ALL THE MER-

Is the People's Organ. Memphis merchants will find this a good medium to make their business known to the country merchants in that section particu-larly. Address

JACOB PROLICH, JR.,

PUBLICATION.

NO PAPER IN MEMPHIS IS A BETTER movertising medium than the Western My warm blood o'er thy heart come station of the commercial center a very laters circulation. This can be known and rend of all who may become interested. Buddelous advertising will par. Our office it full fain street, up stairs, in same building with Boyle & Charlenge.

B. W. MLEW & CO.

Lay on his mether's bosom—dead! B. W. BLEW & CO. Lay on his mother's beam dead!



City Official Journal. LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

MEMPHIS, TENN.: THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1873.

Fifteen Cents Per Week Louisville, Kentucky

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers.

Paper! Paper! Paper

V. DU PONT & CO.

Have just removed to their new, la four-story warehouse, No. 154 Main st.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

VOL. XVI.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED every afternoon (except Sunday) at No. 13 Madison street.

The Public Lengur is served to city subscribers by faithful carriers at PIFTREN CENTS PER WEEK, psyable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$5: six months, \$4: three months, \$2: one month, 50 cents. cents. Newsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copy.

Weekly Public Ledger,

Published every Tuesday at \$2 per annum (in advance): clubs of five or more, \$150. Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times accept-

eted manuscripts will nor be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY: For three weeks... For one month.... RATES OF ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY

Eight lines of nonparell, solid, constitute a beginne.

Displayed advertisements will be charged according to the arack occupied, at above rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to the inch.

Notices in local column inserted for twenty cents per line for each insertion.

All letters, whether upon oursiness or other-wise, must be addressed to E. WHITMORE, Publisher and Proprietor.

THE POLISH BOY.

Whence come those shricks so wild and shrill That cut like blades of steel the air; lausing the creeping blood to chill With the sharp cadence of despair?

again they come, as if a heart Were cleft in two with one quick blow, And every string had voice apart To utter its peculiar woe.

Whence come they? From yonder temple where An altar, raised for private prayer, Now forms the warrior's marble bed Who Warsaw's gallant armies led.

The dim funercal tapers throw A holy luster o'er his brow. And burnish, with their rays of light, The mass of curls that gather bright Above the haughty brow and eye Of a young boy that's kneeling by.

What hand is that, whose ley press Clings to the dead with death's own grass But meets no answering caress-No thrilling fingers seek its clasp? It is the hand of her whose ery Rangly wildly lately upon the zir, When the dead warrior met her eye, Outstretched upon the altar there!

With pallid lip and stony brow She murmurs forth her anguish now. But, bark! The tramp of heavy feet Is heard along the dismal street; And nearer, and nearer yet they come. With clanking arms and noiseless drum. Now whispered curses, long and deep, Around the holy temple creep! The gate is burst! A ruffien band Burst in and savagely demand. With brutal voice and oath profane, The startled boy for exile's chain,

The mother sprang with gesture wild And to her bosom clasped her child, And, with pale chock and flashing Shouted with fearful energy: Back, ruffians, back! Nor dare to tread Too near the body of my dead; Nor touch the living boy! I stand Between him and your Lawless band! Take me! Bind these arms, these hands, With Russia's heaviest iron bands, And drag me to Siberia's wild To perish, if 'twill save my child!

* Peace! woman, peace!" the leader cried, Tearing the pale boy from her side; And in his ruffian grasp he bore His victim to the temple door.

'One moment!" shricked the mother; "One Will land or gold redeem my son? Take name, take heritage, take ALL-But leave him free from Russian thrail! Take these," and her white arms and hands She stripped of rings and diamond bands: And tore from braids of long black hair The gems that gleamed like star-light there; And her cross of blazing rubies, last Down at the Russian's fact she cast. He stooped to seize the glittering store. Up springing from the marble floor, The mother, with a sry of joy. Snatched to her leaping heart the boy. But no! The ruffian's iron grass Again undid the mother's clasp. Forward she fell, with one long ery Of more than mortal agony.

But the brave child is roused at length And breaking from the Russian's hold, He stands a giant in the strength Of his young spirit, so fierce and bold. Proudly he towers; his flashing eye! So blue and yet so bright. Seems kindled from the eternal sky-

So brilliant is its light. His curting sips and crimson cheeks Foretell the thoughts before he speaks: And with full voice of proud command. He turns upon the wond ring band: "Le hold me not! No-no, nor can. This hour has made the nov a way. I knelt beside my slaughtered sire, Nor felt one throh of venzeful ire. I wept apon his marble brow Yes, mept; then I was a child, but now-My noble mother on her knee Has done the work of years for me."

He drew aside his 'brridered vest, And there like slumbering serpent's crost, The jewelled haft of poignard bright, Glittered a moment on the right; "Ha! start ye back, fool, coward, kuave! Titink you my noble father's glaire Would drink the life-blood of a slave? The years that on the handle flame Would high to rubles in their shame: The blade would quiver in thy breast, Ashamed of such ignoble rest! No! thus I retted the tyrant's chain, And fling him back-- a boy's diedens."

One moment, and the poignard bright. tilistered a moment on the sight:
Amother—and his young hoart's blood Leaped to the floor a crimson food. Quick to his mother's side he sprang, And on the air his clear voice rang: Up, mether! Up! I'm free! I'm free! The choice was death or slavery! "Up, mother! Up! Look upon thy son! His freedom is forever won! Ha now awaits one farewell kiss, To bear his father home in bliss! One last umbrace; one blessing, one, To prove thou knowest, approved thy son! What! Silent still! Cans't thou not feel My warm blood o'er thy heart congoul? Speak, mother! Speak! Lift up your head! What! Silent yet? Then thou art dead? Great God! I thank thee! Mother, I

SOILED FACES.

A Curious Subject and a Few Do-mestic Facts—Are our Faces Clean?—A Few Hints to the Fas-tidious—Cleanliness Next to God-liness.

It is a startling and somewhat amusng fact, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, that the majority of people's faces are seldom clean. Gen-erally, the habit of washing the face in the morning prevails, but with many persons is the only time in twenty-four hours that this ablution takes place. With some women there exists a prejudice against washing their faces at all; they believe that bathing and rubbing produces eruptions—that the skin of the face is handsomer the less it is washed. Men return from business, and, before entering the drawing-room, retire to their dressing apartments to "wash their hands and brush their hair," unconscious that their faces are not clean. Ladies come home from a shopping excursion or drive in the park, and arrange their toilets without touching their faces except to dust them with powder as the last act of embellishment. We invariably send the children to their room to have their faces washed before dinner, or a dozen times daily; but because we are men and women, and have not streaks of black across cheek or nose, we do not question the cleanliness of our faces. It is taken for granted that the faces of adult creation are clean, unless it be those of machinists, chimney sweeps, or coal heavers. We are certainly impressed with the muddy complexion of Mrs. Slovenly, and remark how "sal-low Mrs. Slipshod has become," but it does not occur to us that their faces are always solled. We meet Miss Blank on the promenade, who has risen late and washed her face burriedly, leaving the sleepy bugs in the corner of her eyes; we exclaim, "Had Miss Blank a clear skin, how pretty she would be." We should not believe that it was rarely that Miss Blank's face was thoroughly washed; that it was usually covered with "Oriental Cream" and dust, which being slept in at night, and but half removed

in the morning, soon changes the nat-ural color of the skin. There is no portion of the body that There is no portion of the body that requires so much care, as to cleanliness, as the face. It is the receptacle of the dust from the room day and night. It receives the siftings blown from the ash barrels and coal carts, and all impurities in the streets. Specks of oily dandruff are hourly falling on the tace, and the most conservative of us are constantly placing our faces against somestantly placing our faces against some-thing that soils, from the cheek of the sour baby, who is the pet of the house-held, to the shaggy coat of Romp, the dog, whom we stoop to tondle now and then, saying nothing of the kittens who brush against the side of our faces from the backs of our easy chairs twenty times daily, and whom we know to have fleas. (This we will never admit to mamma, for fear of their banishment to the wood-shed.) If the persons who are otherwise fastidiously nice, would be as proportionately particular to keep their faces clean, we should see far more of stantly placing our faces against some faces clean, we should see far more of the fair glowing complexions, and less of the yellow faded skins with sallow lines about the neck. There is nothing that so beautifies the face as its freshness and cleanliness from the frequent use of water with gentle friction. more truth than poetry in the stale ob-servation of persons looking two or three shades whiter after their ablutions. The face is fairer after washing, be cause it is cleaner, and when it is not often bathed it is badly soiled. That the face be thoroughly washed at night with a little fine soap to remove any greasy substance that may have settled in the eyebrows or crevices of the fea-tures, is essential for its perfect cleanliness. The eyes require particular washing to preserve their beauty and strength of sight. How few people consider this when they wipe them over once a day with a wash-rag or a sponge! "Cleaniness is next to godliness." Moses' face "shone" when he descended from the mount where he had been talking with God. If ours do not shine with a holy

light, they may with a glowing freshness from the frequent use of cold water.

Bullying Women. The Beston Courier, noticing the au-The Beston Courier, noticing the audience at the theater when Jane Eyre was played, says it is plain that the feminiage portion of the audience have relished exceedingly those scenes in the play where "Eoshester" behaves most rudely to the governess. Every fresh instance of roughness and churlishness on the part of "Lord Thorndale" provoked unmistakable glances of admiration from the eyes of half the women who witnessed it, until one was forced to agery with Thockersy, "What a strange query with Thackeray, "What a strange custom that is in modern lady novelists, to make the men tully the women! In D'Arblay we have respect, proffered hows and courtesies, graceful courtesies, from men to women; in the time of Miss Bronte, absolute rudeness. Is it true mordames, that you like rudeness, and are pleased at being ill-used by men? I could point to more than one lady novelist who so represents you. Here is a matter for the considera-tion of the agitators for equality be-tween the sease. No man likes to be bullied, even by women, and until this difference is accounted for and adjusted, let all idle talk about the ballot and the right to hold office be consigned to boudding and morning hours in the re-

ception room.

Goethe and Lessing. Goethe's poetic sense was the mino-taur to which he sacrificed everything. taur to which he sacrificed everything. To make a study he would soil the maiden petals of a woman's soul; to get the delicious sensation of a reflex sorrow, he would wring a heart. All that saves his egotism from being hateful, is that, with its immense reaches, it cheats the sense into a feeling of something like sublimity. A patch of sand is unpleasing; a desert has all the awe of the ocean. Lessing also felt the duty of self-culture; but it was not so much for the sake of feeding at this or that faculty, as of strengthening this or that faculty, as of strengthening or tharacter, the only soil in which real mental power can root itself and find mustenance. His advice to his brother Earl, who was beginning to write for the stage, is two parts moral to one literary. "Study ethics diligently, lears to ex-press yearself well and correctly, and cultivate your own character; without that I cannot conceivs a good dramatic author." Marvelous counsel this will such and was all Ticket for sale at all Ticket Offices in the seem to those who think that wisdom is only to be found in the fool's paradise of Behemia.—Lowelf.

Ticket for sale at all Ticket Offices in the South and West. SIDNEY B. JONES Geo. Ticket Ag't. Geo. Passenger Ag't. Baltimore, Md. Cinciunati, G. 100-7

LOTTERY. \$75,000 IN CASH FOR \$1.

OMAHA LOTTERY! TO ERECT THE NEBRASKA STATE ORphan Asylum, to be drawn in public, May 20th, 1875. Positively. Tickets 31 each, or 81x for \$5. Tickets sent by Express C. O. D., if desired: I Cash Prize, \$75,000; I Cash Prize, \$25,000; I Cash Prize, \$15.000 We will send a certificate of 20 tickets on receipt of \$10, and the halance, \$10 more, to be deducted from the prises; after the drawing. For balance of prizes send for circular, Endersed by His Excellency Gov. W. H. James, and the best business men of the State, Agents Wanted, Address J. M. PATTEE, Manager, Omaha, Nob.

NEWSPAPER.

To Memphis Merchants.

THE INDEPENDENT SOUTH, MOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

A 36-Column Journal. THE DEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN E, W. & A. P. UPSHAW, Editors and Propriet

MEDICAL.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN
I remedy for the cure of scrofula, Servicious Taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Goitre, Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the Blood.

The merits of this preparation are so well known that a passing notice is but necessary to remind the readers of the nocessity of always having a bottle of this medicine among their stock of family necessities.

Certificates can be presented from many leading Physicians, Ministers, and heads of families throughout the South, indersing in the highest terms The Fluid Extract of Resendais.

Dr. E. Wilson Carr of Baltimore says he has used it in cases of Serofula and other diseases with much satisfaction.

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Rev.Dahney Ball of the Baltimore M. E. Cenference South says he has been so much benefitted by its use that he cheerfully recommends it to all his friends and acquaintances.

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Samuel G McYadden, Murfrensboro, Tennessee, says it cared him of Rheumatism when

freesboro. Tennessee, says it cured him of Rheumatism when all else failed all elss failed.

Rosadails is not a secret quack preparation; its ingredients are published on every package. Show it to your Physician and he will tell you it is composed of the strongest alteratives that exist, and is an excellent Blood Purifier. Did our space admit we could give you testimonials from every State in the South, and from persons known to every man, woman and child, either personally or by reputation.

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CLEMENTS & Co., BALTINOBE, Sole Propriet JOHN F. HENRY, No. 8 COLLEGE PLACE, New York, Wholesale Agent.

Mississippi & Tennessee R. R. COMMENCING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1873, trains will run as follows:

RAILROADS.

New Orleans Mail, daily ... 2:15 p.m. 3:35 p.m. Express, daily ... 4:45 p.m. 3:35 p.m. Bxpress, daily ... 4:45 p.m. 3:40 a.m. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on N. O. Mail through without change, making close connection at Grenada with trains on Mississippi Central railroad, for all points north and south. Ticket Offices, 23754 Main street and at depot, foot of Main street.

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GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

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Superintendent Memphis Division,
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only, with the privilege of visiting

Washington City Free. POSTERS.

Is the ONLY ROUTE from the West to Washington City Without a long and tedious omnibus transfer through Baltimore.

The only line rusning magnificent day cars and PULLHAN'S PALACE

Drawing - Room Sleeping Coaches, From St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Columbus, to BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON,

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E. WHITMORE, - - Proprie tor

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From the well-known foundries of Johnson & Co., Philadelphia and Cincinnati, we are prepared to execute every description of

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Theater, Circus and Show Bills,

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The LEDGER OFFICE

RACES. RACESI

Fourth Annual Spring Meeting

Will commence on TUESDAY, APRIL 29,

PROGRAMME:

THIRD RACE-Jockey Club Purse \$250, mile and a haif; free for all.

Second Day, Wednesday, April 30Jockey Club Purse \$300, dash of two miles;

Chattel Mortgages,

subscribers.

THIRD RACE—Handicap for beaten berses: mile heats. Horses beaten once, allowed 7 lbs; twice, 14 lbs; three times, 21 lbs. Entrance, \$10; meney to go to second horse. For a purse of \$200.

The Club reserves the right to postpone on account of weather, or for other sufficient cause. In case a postponement is announced, the entries for purses are off.

gar No entrance fee to purses. A walk-over entities a horse to full amount of purse.

Marriage

Guide

Marriad or those about to marry on the physicingical increase in the marry on the physicingical increase in the second repetitive and revealed increase in the second repairment of the second repairment of

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate. Before applying to the noting to make who advertise to public papers, or soing any quant remedies person Dr. Bette' work to matter what your disease is, or how deploy Britis with an annual part of the most science of twenty-event making year condition.

Dr. Botts screening a double house of twenty-event most it is address? By some of the most science and modification of the most science and the science of the recovery and flarence, and our house saided personally or by making the thought of the science accordance in the science of the science

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OXFORD, MISS. S. M. Thompson, Editor and Prop'r.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, ETC., HAVE REMOVED TO

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"The Only Reliable Fire Extinguisher!"

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-THE-

CHICKASAW JOCKEY CLUB

First Day, Tuesday, April 29—
Hurdle race, for a Club Purse of \$400, of which \$100 to the second; two miles, over eight hurdles, 3 feet 6 inches high. Three year olds to carry 110 lbs; 4 year olds, 124 lbs; 5 year olds and upward, 130 lbs. Four to start. SAME DAY—The Trial Stakes, mile heats, for 3 year olds; a sweepstakes of \$50 each. p.p., to which the Club will add \$400. Five

SAME DAY—Jockey Club Purse \$350, mile heats; free for all.

Third Day, Thursday, May 1—
The Miner Stake, mile heats, for 3 year eld celts and fillies that had not appeared in public prior to the closing of this stake; a sweepstakes of \$35 each, p.p., to which the Club will add \$300. Eleves subscribers.

SAME DAY—The Robbins Stake, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, hf. ft., to which the Club will add \$500; second to save his stake; heats of two miles; free for all. Seven subscribers.

Fourth Bay, Friedry, May 2—
Jockey Club Purse \$250, mile and a quarter, for all ages.

SAME DAY—Jockey Club Purse \$450, mile heats, best 3 in 5; free for all ages.

Fith Day, Naturday, May 3—
Grand Steeple Chase. Conditions to be announced on Wednesday, the second day of the meeting.

SAME DAY—Chickney Stake, two miles: for all ages. SAME DAY-Jockey Club Purse \$350, mile

Prices of admission as again. Extra accommodation for ladies, who are specially invited.

JOHN PONOVAN, President.
C. Stoke, Segralary pro tem.

The Oxford Falcon

- OF THE -

And continue five days, with the following

nounced on wednesday, the second day of the meeting. SAME DAY—Chickasaw Stake, two miles; for 3 year olde; a sweepstakes of \$50 cach, p.p., te which the Club will add \$400. Seven

A BOOK FOR THE MILLION!

NEWSPAPER.

The usual size Business Cards in-serted three months for \$10.